

Student Vets! Don't
Fail to Vote Today
For Your Executive.

Red & White Revue
Chorus Line Auds.
Today in Ballroom

Vol. XXXVII., No. 31

Montreal, Thursday, November 13, 1947

PRICE TWO CENTS

McGILL SPONSORS INITIAL WINTER SPORTS CARNIVAL

Veterans To Select New Executive Today At Polls; Also To Vote On Quorum

All MSVS Members Eligible To Join Society At Booths

Student veterans at McGill will go to the polls today, between the hours of 9.30 a.m. and 5.30 p.m., to elect a new executive to the McGill Student Veterans' Association. Polling booths are located as follows: Medical Building—Law, Medicine, and Dentistry; Arts and Science Building—Arts and Science, and Commerce Students; Engineering Building—Architecture and Engineering; Union Building—Physical Education, Physiotherapy, Social Work and Music; Beatty Hall—Graduate Nurses.

At the same time as they cast votes for their candidates, the veterans will have an opportunity to vote on the question of change of quorum of the Society. The proposed change will alter the number of people necessary for a quorum to 200, instead of 50 per cent of the membership, as at present, and will increase the possibility of a meeting being held before next October.

MEMBERSHIP FEE

Those who have not already enrolled in the Society may do so at the polls, and they are reminded that the membership fee is 25 cents. Though most of the candidates, and the present executive, favour abolishing the fee and opening the membership to every veteran student, this cannot be done without a constitutional amendment. It was announced yesterday.

Platforms

Platforms of the nominees appeared in yesterday's Daily; heading opposing slates of candidates are John Sangster and Wyndy Strover. The list of candidates is as follows: President: John Sangster and Wyndham Strover; Vice-President: Dick Hunter and Peter Kohl; Housing Director: Dick Mascola and David Ledoux; Treasurer: Lilian Olson (Mrs. Alec Lane) and Bernard Rubenstein; Secretary: Alec Lane and Susan Ketchum; Publicity Director: Grant Roberts and Alan Finley.

Frank Common, the retiring President, has urged every veteran to come take this opportunity to ensure that an executive, truly representative of the Society, will be elected.

Dawsonites Favour Hop; Tabloid Asked

An executive meeting of the Dawson Students' Society was held last night in the gymnasium. Plans made for this session comprised the inauguration of a Dawson newspaper, and preparation for a dance to be held in late November. Other items on the agenda were appropriations to be made to certain clubs on the St. Johns campus.

Dawson Newspaper

After the reading of the minutes the council took up the question of forming a Dawson weekly, to be printed in town, and distributed to Dawson students. The expenses involved are expected to be covered by the receipt of advertising. If this sum does not fill the required amount, it will be augmented by an appropriation from the council to meet the cost. The motion was put forth and carried.

November Dance

Plans for a "Holiday" dance were discussed. George Mueller, chairman of the social committee, stated that the significance of the term "Holiday Dance" lies in the fact that different parts of the gym will be decorated as is customary on certain holidays throughout the year, such as Christmas, and St. Valentine's Day, etc. The motion was passed and carried; the dance will take place on Nov. 28. Girls from R.V.C. will be invited to Dawson at reasonable cost.

Club Appropriation

The final item on the agenda was that of club appropriations. The Camera Club and the "Pro-

(Continued on page 4.)

General Meet Of N.F.C.U.S. Takes Place

The second general meeting of N.F.C.U.S. for this term was held yesterday at 5 p.m. in the McGill Union under the chairmanship of Marcel Joyal. Amendments to two points in the constitution were discussed and also McGill's participation in I.S.S. (International Student Series).

The first amendment proposed was accepted in principle. It provides for the forming of a N.F.C.U.S. council whose purpose will be the establishing of a liaison between the various campus organizations. The second suggested amendment, which dealt with a change in the date for the appointment of the chairman, was dropped. The change was to enable the newly-appointed chairman to attend the National Conference of N.F.C.U.S. at Christmas.

Marcel Joyal informed the meeting that the I.S.S., which has its headquarters in Toronto, had invited two N.F.C.U.S. members to attend a conference on November 21. The I.S.S. has for its object relief for European students.

It was moved that a charity campaign be planned for this organization for January of this year. This motion was amended by omitting the word "January" and adding that two members should attend the I.S.S. Conference and come back with a report before a decision as to whether or not the campaign should be carried out, is made. This last was carried, although the sending of the two members is subject to S.E.C. approval.

The meeting was then adjourned, leaving discussion of the planned student forum on the agenda.

Dr. Eisenstein Ends Hillel Speech Series

"Judaism cannot survive without religion," said Dr. Ira Eisenstein in the concluding address of four Hillel Lecture Forums at Hillel House last night. His topic was, "Can Judaism Survive Without Religion?"

"No nation," he went on, "can survive unless it justifies some philosophy of life." The Jewish philosophy, he thought, was to "assert the fullness of violence," the "democratic right to be different," and the demonstration of "ethical internationalism which would lead toward the brotherhood of man." This, he maintained, was the Jewish Religion.

Speaking of the Jews in Palestine he said, "I don't believe these people would risk their lives, as they are doing, if being a Jew meant merely belonging to a people." The reason they do, he added, is because they feel they are fulfilling a purpose, this purpose being the building of a National Home.

"Everyone must have a goal in life which is higher than himself," he concluded, "and this goal, I feel is his religion."

"The City" Featured Today at Five P.M.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon, in room 250 of the Biology Building the McGill Film Society will present the first of its weekly programs. The feature picture will be a documentary called "The City," a graphic comment on city life and municipal planning from a Sociological point of view. It depicts what efficient planning can do to supply an effective balance for the nerve-racking atmosphere and strenuous pace of life in a large crowded city. Also of the program will be a short film featuring a number of renditions by such performers as Cab Calloway, the Pied Pipers, Gene Krupa and others. It is hoped that this film will please and pacify campus addicts of "Le jazz hot". A third film to round out the hour-long showing is as yet unknown but will be chosen in another field of interest.

The weekly film presentations of the McGill Film Society are open to all students, faculty members and graduates free of charge.

Dr. W. H. Kelly Gives Lecture On Living

"Culture and Civilization" was the topic of the fourth talk in the series of "Lectures on Living" presented last night to an overflow audience in Moyse Hall by Dr. William H. Kelly, first professor of Anthropology at McGill.

"Cultural differences are both relative and essential to the realization of modern world civilization," stated Dr. Kelly. "The world should no longer tolerate cultural maladjustment, as our civilization is improving ahead of our culture. Each society represents an experiment in civilization."

Dr. Kelly went on to say that we can use a system of social behaviour without even knowing it. Because it is difficult to consider our own practices, he referred to the race of Cocopa Indians living on the banks of the Colorado River. Outlining their definite themes of behaviour, he showed how they adapted their customs to modern civilization. "Like them," he pointed out, "we have definite themes of behaviour which we were born into. All we need to do is to recognize the possibility of these existing themes. So many of these customs are out-dated symbols, that they cross each other. It is then that adaptation is necessary. Labour-management difficulties, religious dissension, and racial strife are all examples of this crossing of our sub-cultures."

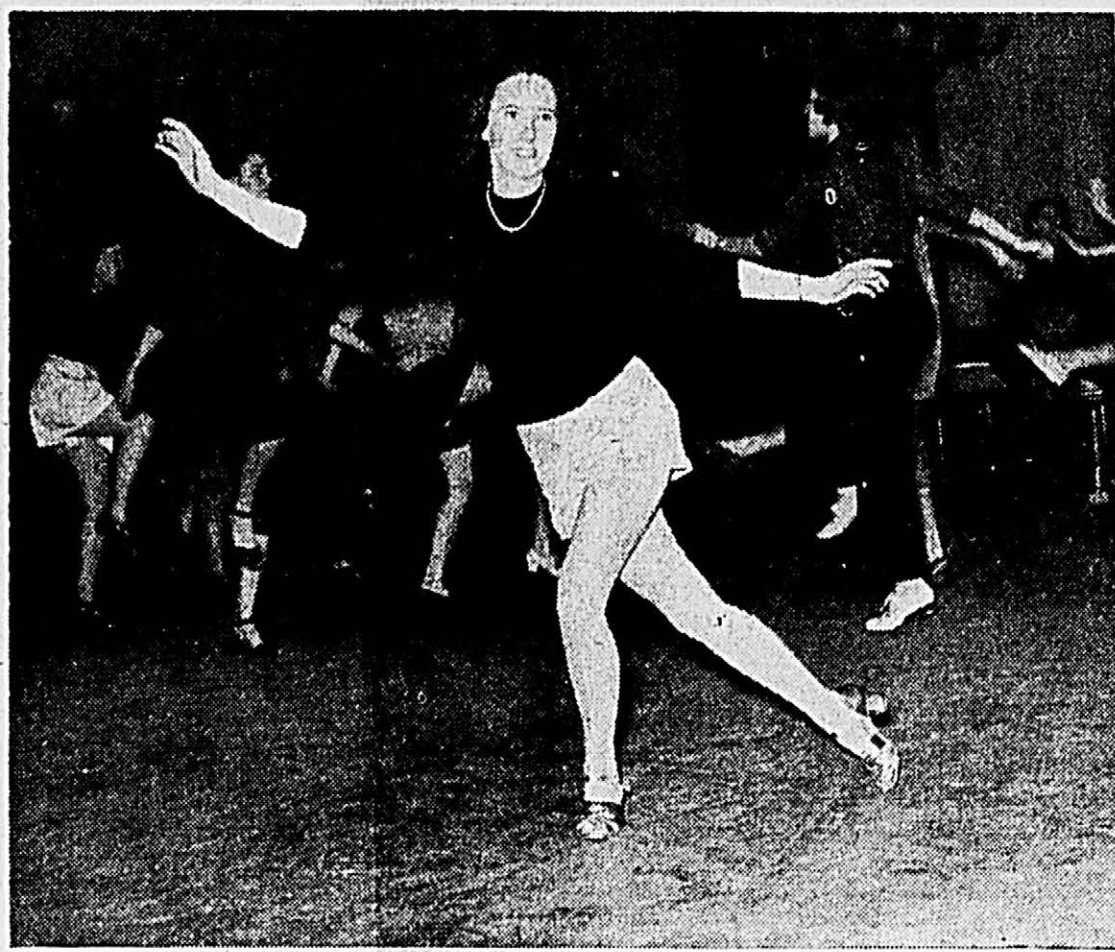
Dr. Kelly emphasized that every custom, every symbolism, has its use, even though so little is known about it. "Anthropologists see that some sort of symbolism is necessary and must not be attacked lightly understood." In closing, Dr. Kelly said that the world has a growing respect for the validity of customs for those who have grown up under them.

Players Club Starts Production Rehearsal

Gerald Savory's three-act play, "George and Margaret," will be presented by the Players Club on December 10th and 11th in Moyse Hall. The club's major production of the year is being directed by Mrs. Joan Jackson Dunbar, who was the first president of the Inter Varsity Drama League, and former English lecturer at McGill.

The roles have been cast and rehearsals are under way for a selected number. The scene of the comedy's goings on is a comfortable English home, during the 1930's, and the action takes place in the dining-room, living-room, and bedroom, in the three acts respectively. A fortnight has 'supposedly' passed by the end of the play, and it has been reported that in no part of it does the swiftly moving plot interest lag.

Booths will be opened in the Arts Building, McGill Union, and R.V.C. on the 22nd of this month. The prices are: 75c. for students of McGill, and \$1.00 for everyone else.



ONE OF THE MOST OUTSTANDING PERFORMERS in the last two editions of the Red and White Revue was Moira Wedderspoon, who is pictured above in action. Moira has been appointed Choreographer for this year's show and will be in charge of the first audition for the dancing line tonight in the Union Ballroom starting at 8 o'clock. All those who registered for the chorus line and any others who are interested in trying out for a place in McGill's annual all-student show are requested to bring shorts, blouse or sweater and low heeled shoes. Changing facilities will be provided in the Music Room. Moira who had several feature spots in last year's show as a vocalist and dancer as well as contributing music and lyrics, will direct the initial tryout. Auditions for soloists, vocalists and actors will take place early next week, it was announced.

Liberal Bill Passed Minus Amendments

Mock Parliament Votes 54-52 in Favor Of Government Bill on Development Of Natural Resources

By FRED CHAFE

In a house wrought with confusion, the Liberal Government's bill for expansion of research in base metal mining, forest industries, and hydro-electric power was carried by a vote of 54 to 52 at last night's Mock Parliament in the Union Ball Room. An amendment by the Progressive Conservatives concerning more efficient immigration and housing schemes, and one by the L.P.P. aimed at price control and abolition of tax concessions, were defeated.

Throughout the meeting, heckling was frequent, and an Indian tom-tom at the rear of the hall added to the general disorder.

Dr. Rollit, acting as Governor-General, stressed in his opening address the values of the Mock Parliament as an opportunity for training in debating form and in the interchange of opinions as free people. He also reviewed the progress of the Liberal Party during the war.

Prison Investigations

The Liberal Party first tabled a bill for prison investigations leading to subsequent reform actions. In reply to a question on the steps being taken by the Government for the education of underprivileged students, Marcel Joyal, acting as Prime Minister, replied that several steps had already been taken but that education was essentially a provincial matter. He also defended the Government's sale of arms to China as being normal aid to a government facing revolt, and not an example of civil war-mongering.

The Liberal Party's bill for the more efficient exploitation of Canada's natural resources was then introduced. Steps to protect our national economy, the party claimed, have become highly necessary. Canada's war effort, it was stated, has proved our ability to develop home industries, and the fact that Canada's greatest debtor, Great Britain, is unable to pay in dollars has made increased Canadian production vital. Canada's northland, said the Government.

(Continued on page 4.)

Plumbers' Informal To Feature Holmes

The Engineering Undergraduate Society is sponsoring its first Fall Informal, scheduled for Friday, November 21st.

The affair planned this year will feature a "Cabaret" style dance at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. The New Johnny Holmes Orchestra has been engaged from 9 to 1 a.m. A well-balanced evening of dancing and entertainment is promised by the committee for which Doug Denovan will handle the decorations.

Tickets at \$1.50 per couple will go on sale Friday, November 14th, at the Union Tuck Shop, the Engineering Bldg., and Dawson College.

Arts, Science to Hold Professors' Tea Sat.

A Professors' Tea for the Arts Faculty will take place at the McGill Union Reading Room on a Saturday afternoon, Nov. 22, between 4-6 p.m.

It is being sponsored by the Educational Committee of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, and Dean Gillson will be present, along with professors from every department.

The committee has stated that this is an opportunity for all students to get to know their professors better, and to ask any questions which may be troubling them in an informal atmosphere, and it is also hoped that the success marking the Freshman Reception Teas will be repeated.

City Organizer Speaks Tonite At Dawson

Mr. Harry Binder, Montreal city organizer for the Labour Progressive Party, will address students in an open meeting to be sponsored by the Dawson L.P.P. club tonight at 8 o'clock in Room 25 of Dawson Hall. The topic will be "The Marshall Plan, and How it Affects Canada."

Mr. Binder, who has addressed McGill students on several occasions, recently delivered a lecture on "Dialectical Materialism," as a guest speaker at the university. His experience in the labour movement dates back twenty years. He was a student at the University of Manitoba but he discontinued this in order to devote all his time to the cause of labour and socialism.

An experienced newspaperman, Mr. Binder was Parliamentary Press Correspondent for "The Daily Clarion" for several years. At present he receives a pension for wounds sustained while on active service in France during World War II.

C.C.F. Club Holds Social Service Tour This Saturday

By PETER SCOTT

This Saturday, for the first time in McGill's history, McGill students will have an organized opportunity to see the rest of Montreal. Feeling that he large majority of McGill students are unaware of social conditions existing in this city, and of the many social centres functioning through Montreal, the McGill CCF Club is sponsoring a tour to following community centres and surrounding districts: Iverley Community Centre, University Settlement, St. Columba House, 79th Battery Boys' Club, Negro Community Centre, and Griffintown Boys' Club.

In addition to the tour itself, the club has arranged for a group interview with Sergeant Pelletier of the city morality squad. Furthermore, Mr. Beck, President of the Montreal Boys' Association, will address the group in the Union New Room at 1.00 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

The week-end will end with an informal fireside get-together at the S.C.M. House, 3574 University street, on Sunday evening at 7.30 p.m. Reports of each aspect of the tour will be presented and discussed, following which refreshments will be served.

After Mr. Beck's speech, the students will leave the Union at 2.00 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

Outdoor and Indoor Athletics Featured In Varied Program

Social Events Planned To Accompany Sports

(By Daily Staff Writer)

McGill's long-discussed, long-awaited and long-planned for Winter Carnival is about to become a reality! With a gala program that will keep students and spectators breathless for three thrill-packed days, the Carnival promises to be one of the most outstanding winter events in Montreal's three hundred year history. Johnny Piper, Publicity boss for the frosty festival, announced today that arrangements are just about complete for the adjoining list of events to occur from February 19 to 21.

The official opening of the Sports will be on the evening of Thursday, February 19th when a varied programme of outdoor activities will take place on Mount Royal in the general vicinity of the Park Slide and Toboggan Club. There will be skating, tobogganing and sleighing on the slopes of the mountain, while huge bonfires and the music of the McGill band will keep the spirit of the occasion in full swing. In the Toboggan Club House music will be provided for dancing, while refreshments will be served at various spots on the mountain. College and university banners, along with hundreds of torches, will contribute to the "Carnival atmosphere."

On Friday morning a special train will leave for Ste. Marguerite, Que., in the Laurentian Mountains where the Intercollegiate Downhill and Slalom events will take place. Approximately a dozen of the leading ski universities will be represented in this meet, which will be one of the major ski tournaments on the continent this winter. The Downhill events will be held in the morning, while the Slalom will take place in the afternoon. Special trains will then take the guests back to Montreal. This day at Ste. Marguerite will not only give the guests an opportunity to witness some of the leading amateur skiers in North America, but will also provide them with an opportunity to see the Laurentians at their best.

Skating Races
On Friday evening the scene of the Carnival will shift to Molson Stadium, a fleet of buses being provided to take the guests from the station to the bowl. Box supporters will be supplied to the spectators as they sit in the straw-covered stands, while speed - skating races will be held between Canadian and American competitors. There will also be a demonstration of figure skating by one of the continent's leading performers whose name will be announced later. At this outdoor spectacle a Carnival Queen will be chosen and she will appear in a procession, complete with her royal train. Several bands will be in attendance at the stadium, while enormous bonfires will be burning in each corner.

Athletics Night
Upon completion of this one-hour out-door programme, an Athletics night will be held in the gym in sports which will include basketball, boxing, wrestling and squash. At the same time there will be general skating on the rink erected in the stadium, and a dance to be held in the men's residence, Douglas Hall. After the sports in the gymnasium, a dance will also be held there.

On Saturday morning the intercollegiate Cross Country race will start from the stadium, the competitors taking their course over Mount Royal. In the afternoon the Jumping event will be held on the Cote des Neiges ski jump. After this event there will be a reception in the Gymnasium during which refreshments will be served. Guests will then proceed to Molson Stadium to watch McGill's Senior Hockey team play an exhibition game with one of the best American college teams.

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With the ACS Ball scheduled for tomorrow students will have their last chance to get tickets, priced at \$5.00 a couple, today, when they will be on sale in the lobby of the Union or at the Tuck Shop.

The Ball Committee has been working hard for the past couple of weeks, according to Dick Tremaine—Committee chairman—to iron out the final details and to make the first formal dance of the year on the campus a success.

The music for the event will be provided by one of Canada's better known bands, Art Hallman and his Orchestra. Besides being one of the country's most often heard vocalists through the medium of personal appearances, the CBC and recording, Art Hallman is regarded in the music world as an excellent arranger and composer.

While with Mart Kenney, Hallman played the piano, saxophone and clarinet, arranged music for the band in addition to being the featured vocalist together with Norma Locke. Terry Dale will assist in the vocalising department tomorrow night.

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ELEMENTARY MATHEMATICS

McGill students this year have been besieged by several unexpected elections, coming comparatively early in the term. First there was the contest for presidency of the Women's Union, brought about by a resignation at the close of the last term. Today, McGill's student veterans are being called upon to elect an executive for their society. This latter contest results from the decision taken at the last meeting of the society, where it was found that open campus elections would eliminate the evil of voting under "pressures."

There are six positions being contested today. They are: President, Vice-President, Housing Director, Treasurer, Secretary and Publicity Director. These positions are being sought by two slates of six people each, the two slates being more or less committed to respective platforms.

It would appear then, that student veterans, if they are to be consistent, will have read the two platforms, and on the basis of their choice, they will be committed to vote for one of the two slates.

There are many students who will object to this type of election on the grounds that it presents approximately the same type of situation which existed before. That is, two opposing groups vying for leadership of the Society.

But this is not necessarily the case. Both platforms if examined closely, show that the two slates have committed themselves to desist from the former state of political haggling. All candidates have agreed upon the seriousness of the veterans' problems and have promised to devote their energies to these problems and not to the furtherance of political ambitions.

It becomes obvious then, that in part, the choice of executive will be made on the basis of what, in the individual's opinion, is the platform which promises best to carry out the program of representing McGill's student veterans.

Another basis for choice is the known or reported abilities of the individual candidates. These can be judged by either individual knowledge or the pen-sketches as published in The Daily.

But it may be, the real test of how representative the elected executive is will rest upon the volume of the vote recorded today. With the utmost participation of the whole student veteran body, the elected candidates will at least be ensured of a heavy vote in their favor. The necessity, therefore, for all vets to go to the polls and to record their preference becomes obvious.—A.T.

DIALECTICAL MATERIALISM

By ARTHUR GARMAISE

This article on Dialectical Materialism will be presented in two sections, the first of which appears below.

Dialectical Materialism—Here is a vision, and one so sweeping that it is fit to stand by the great religions of the world and claim the allegiance of millions (as it does): the Cosmos in Process—rational determinable process; much like that in the way we observe our own minds progressing (too much, some critics might say). It deserves consideration both as force and philosophy. A state of affairs in temporary equilibrium—be it social, physical, cultural, or economic, is the starting point. It generates its opposite and in the ensuing struggle a compromise or new level is reached, incorporating elements of both in a temporary synthesis, which, in turn, will generate its opposite, and so through history the spiraling process goes on. This is the religion and the basis of the Dialectical Materialism. Its evidence? All history, the natural sciences, the social sciences, common sense and even the highest reaches of mathematics. Its confirmation is universal. We cannot lightly set it aside. This is the claim of its exponents—let us examine it closely.

First the double question of origins. Let us simplify as we must in all questions of history, and say that the primary source of the doctrine itself is in the Dialectical Idealism of Hegel. This is true enough for our purposes: there is no reason to trace back the sources of Hegel in his refutation of Kant, who in turn reconciled English Empiricism and Continental Rationalism, both springing from Descartes, rejecting partially the Medievals, incorporating Aristotle with Christianity, etc., etc., etc. Here the source of the source of the source is comparatively unimportant. But in the other aspect of the question of origins it is vitally important.

To accept Dialectical Materialism (and we must accept it as a whole and not in part, to accept it at all) we must post a generating force in the Universe which is in contradiction with itself—how else will we get the primary Anti-thesis? There must be not one 'God' but two 'Gods', one, say, the principle of permanence, wisdom, truth, beauty, goodness (the conventional ideal); the other, equally strong (since it disrupts the placid equilibrium of the first)—the dynamic principle, evil, ugliness, ignorance, and folly—in short, Satan. The theological issue here is ago-worn and would occupy us for another millennium, but the difficulties and implications are, I hope, obvious—two omnipotent and infinite forces. And what is more we are still as far from the question of origins as when we started (though this is no exclusive defect of Dialectical Materialism). I suggest that this failure to explain completely the workings of the universe rules it out (and all the previous

philosophies and religions) as an adequate philosophy. All thinkers agree with me; the theologians base their final appeal on faith not in reason; the philosophers agree with everyone else in saying that there can be no final statement; Whitehead says there can never be an 'adequate' metaphysics. The Marxians say completeness is unattainable. Why do I go on so far into theology and scepticism? Merely to "reduce" Dialectical Materialism to the level of Christianity, Buddhism, Judaism, etc. and place Marx on a level (although philosophers will grince at this as theologians must have winced at my previous "reduction") with Plato, Aristotle, Spinoza, Kant and Whitehead. Once so 'reduced', the appeal of Dialectical Materialism to universal working principles is seen as a pose (and an affected one at that). Without an adequate metaphysics, the assertion of Thesis, Antithesis, and Synthesis applying throughout nature (including society) is sheer speculation and convenience claiming no more allegiance than any rival speculation or convenient system.

"But," objects the Marxian, "we never claimed completeness for it; all we use it for is as a scientific hypothesis, a guide to action based on the history and the sciences." In that case, it stands open to condemnation as arbitrary and selective—and to this there is no reply. Why choose economic facts and history as the driving force to change? Cultural history claims ideas are the spring and force to change; there are theories and hypotheses of race, in terms of which man's story is as clear and logical as Marx was; Carlyle would say that great men are the clues to progress; and the arguments for arguments for economics as THE factor are no more imposing than those arrayed in favour of its rivals. "From an enormous mass of facts," the objector can say, "you have abstracted a limited range of data, claiming for it primacy in our consideration. This is unjustifiable. We thank you for bringing to our attention what has previously been comparatively neglected; economic history certainly deserves to be considered alongside political, racial, and cultural history and we will make due allowance for it in the future; but I fear that your enthusiasm has caused you to over-emphasize the importance of this type of fact to compensate for its neglect in the past."

Here the Marxian will say (if he is an astute logician)—"This is all very well, and your sympathy is appreciated, but arbitrariness and selectiveness do not automatically condemn a thing as wrong. All sciences are arbitrary and selective of necessity. I admit to your charges but still say that I am right; and, logically, I am within my rights in saying so. Go ahead and prove that I am wrong if you can." And here the objector will pause for a moment and think before replying.

FRENCH CLASSIC BY COMPAGNONS

The noble lines of Racine's *Andromaque* will be heard once more in Montreal when Les Compagnons present this play as their second production of the season. Opening on Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Gesu Hall, the masterpiece of Jean Racine will be seen here after an extensive tour, which the company is currently completing in the Saguenay district.

From Quebec City to the smallest communities of their trip to outlying parts of the province, Les Compagnons found a welcome for the Racine play, which surpassed

even the wildest hopes of director Emile Legault, C.S.C. There were many who doubted his choice of Racine's epic for a tour of rural Quebec, but Father Legault's faith in popular interest of great theatre well presented, was once again borne out by facts.

This month's production of *Andromaque* may be the last play by Les Compagnons to be seen at their home of the past few seasons, the Gesu Hall on Bleury street. A church on the corner of Delorimier and Sherbrooke has been purchased, and it is hoped to have the

renovations finished in time for next year's first play, the work by Claudel, which is on schedule as the third production opening Jan. 31.

Despite their arduous activities, Les Compagnons intend to defend their title as the winners of last spring's Dominion Drama Festival, in the regional competition, which will be held during the latter part of January. With five new productions this season, a new home to move into and a public campaign to undertake, Les Compagnons will be busy!



by Alan Portigal

The news that Kirsten Flagstad will soon make her first post-war appearance in Montreal may remind many of the series of nasty episodes which accompanied Mme. Flagstad's appearances last summer. It seems that persons in various American cities, seething with self-righteous indignation (mainly inspired, as I recall, by a certain hysterical columnist named Winchell), bought tickets for the express purpose of attempting to break up her concerts.

While no positive charge of collaboration was ever made against her, Mme. Flagstad's husband, whom she joined in the early days of the war, managed to make himself rather notorious and subsequently died awaiting trial. Just what Mr. Winchell would expect of anyone in her position has never been indicated. For myself, I cannot visualize a woman of those physical proportions indulging in the Norwegian national sport of ambushing sentries.

Just what attitude to take in this sort of affair depends on your fondness for music as well as on how strongly you take your politics. I can positively say that political action have never been known to have any direct effect on the vocal cords.

JACKPOT!

The supply of good novels these days is a very meager one indeed. This is due, in great measure, to the current market value of bad ones. When the Mountain Fell must have come as a surprise to dutiful readers of the usual machine-turned Book-of-the-Month. Here at last is a fine, serious piece of writing!

When the Mountain Fell, by the late Swiss author, Ramuz, is, within its self-imposed limitations, a masterpiece. The story, set against the background of the author's Alpine homeland, is a simple one dealing with Man's struggle with the elements. The Devil's Tower, which has hung perilously over the mountain pasture at Derborence as long as men can remember, finally falls, burying the shepherds and their sheep and huts under it.

Antoine, whose hut is built against the mountain, is trapped in the avalanche. His wife, whom he had left at home in the town in the valley below and who is soon to bear his child, gives him up for lost. When, after two months, he manages to dig his way through the rocks and rubble, the villagers imagine that he is a ghost. Their acceptance of him and his readjustment to the world of reality are the themes of the novel.

When the Mountain Fell is a work of beautiful balance and clarity. There are no great emotional heights or depths; the effect obtained is one of a smooth, even flow of life, disturbed momentarily by the catastrophe of the avalanche. It is an allegory on the life of Man; one of those allegories into which a great diversity of meanings may be read. The author avoids striving for "local colour." He uses only the lasting features of life in a pastoral community. Thus, while he says that the events took place 200 years ago in a community somewhere in the Upper Rhone Valley, the time might be our time or any time, and the scene might be the Rockies or Andes just as easily. Descriptions of scenery in the Alps are particularly beautiful. All in all, it is a book worth reading.

CasavantSeries Presents 2nd Organ Recital

The second organ recital in the Casavant Series was given on Tuesday evening by Jean-Marie Bussieres, organist of the Saint Sacrament Church, Quebec City. Mr. Bussieres played a varied program that included the works of Bach, Clarambault, Balbastre, Couperin le Grand, Vidor, Franck, Dupre, Langlois and Vierne.

The best Bach of the evening was heard in the Toccata in C major which was built up to an excellent climax. It was followed by a sincere performance of the lovely Adagio. Unfortunately, the Fugue was not at all comparable with these performances. Taken in an overly slow tempo, it was somewhat spiritless and suffered from a lack of clarity.

Couperin's beautiful piece, Elevation, was given a pleasant interpretation but the technique was annoyingly careless in spots. This fault was also noticeable in Balbastre's Nocturne, especially in a few uneven runs. Clarambault's Dialogue was played skippily and produced a very nice effect.

(Continued on page 4.)

Campus Types



The Morning Glory ... Generally observed turning up at 9.05 in a somewhat anti-social state

LETTER FORUM

Withdrawal

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—

Due largely to a number of other activities that might interfere with devoting the time to the position which it deserves, I felt obliged to withdraw my nomination for president of the McGill Student Veterans' Society. May I sincerely thank those who nominated me.

In withdrawing, however, I should like to express regret that it has been left to two self-appointed groups to nominate slates of candidates—a procedure that I should have thought would have become unpopular in the light of past experience.

These groups are in a sense a political division, a most regrettable state of affairs for the selection of officers in a society which must, out of necessity, be strictly non-political.

It would seem therefore that there is a need for voters to cast their ballots for the most suitable candidates and not for any one slate as such.

Yours sincerely,
C. HUGH BORSMAN.

Ideological Clip Joint

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Editor,

A clip joint is a place where you come with something and leave with nothing. How cleverly this device is applied to problems of an ideological nature was demonstrated by the L.P.P. Marxist hour on Thursday last.

This pseudo-educational session was advertised by posters that seemed to promise an intelligent discussion of the recent developments in the U.N.O. Security Council and the means for improvement of the freedom of the press all over the world. Instead, the audience was presented with a carefully read masterpiece of oratory, delicately interwoven with superlatives and brought into relief by skilled modulation of the spoken word. It was superb in its form and just as unconstructive in its contents.

When the speaker finished a few questions were asked. They were answered in an evasive fashion and paved the way for a discussion led by a few gentlemen in the front of the room. They, as the principal speaker had done previously, poured out in an incentive manner all the venom of their grievances and dissatisfaction with the western methods. They laid bare all the "evil schemes" of the American foreign policy and "nefarious practices" of newspaper czars. On the whole they seemed to be anti-everything, and in the wake of the verbal (Continued on page 4.)

URGENTLY NEEDED

One copy of Briscoe "Property and Structure of Matter."

Please Telephone

MR. C. A. ROSE,

Lachine 2526,

Between 8 and 9 p.m.

Charities

November 11, 1947.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—

As chairman of the McGill combined Charities Campaign, I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks and appreciation for the help and co-operation of your paper, The McGill Daily, during the two weeks of canvassing.

I wonder if you would express in your columns how grateful I am to all the canvassers and committee chairmen for the way they entered into the spirit of the drive, and for the hard work they did in covering their respective groups, which I am sure made it possible not only to reach, but to succeed in our objective.

Behind the scenes there are many who worked tremendously hard, like Mr. Fletcher and Mr. Jenkins, who looked after all the money turned in, and Mr. Cadmon and Mr. Kelsey of Welfare Federation, who so kindly offered us what assistance we needed, and to them I should like to express my sincere thanks.

The objective of \$5,000 seemed high, but we have succeeded it, which goes to show that the spirit of "Old McGill" is not lacking and the democratic spirit of giving to underprivileged people is still in our hearts.

Yours sincerely,
Nancy McGill.
4 Grenville Avenue, Westmount.

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Grid Play-off Possible

It's the battle for first place in the Intercollegiate Senior circuit, when the underdog pig-skin toters from Toronto hook up with the supposedly invincible Western Mustangs on Saturday! Yes sir folks, believe it or not, the battling Blues are only two points behind the Metrasmen in the league standings. Should they happen to upset the West, they would find themselves in a dead-heat with the highly touted Gridders from London. Remember, Mr. Gus Fan, up-

sels are very frequent these days and the Torontonians always retain that outside chance. (Time alone will tell.)

LOST.

Would the person who accidentally picked up the Keynes "Theory of Employment" from off my briefcase at the McGill Bandroom in Sir Arthur Currie Gym, either return it to the Redpath Library, or leave it with Walter at the Arts Building.

J. CARSON.
(WI 2341)

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Random Jottings

By Richard Joseph

COACH CAMPBELL

As the years and McGill puck teams go by, they present the Red reinsman with increasingly greater problems. Each of the successive squads during the past three sessions has been greener than the one before, thus necessitating more time and patience on the part of the coach. Dave Campbell, fortunately, has more of the latter than the former but always manages to turn out much smoother performers by the end of the schedule. It is almost a revelation to compare the difference between early and late season performances.

In his spare time away from the ice, Coach Campbell is a car "biggie" which implies that he should know what makes a machine go. This applies to the Big Red puck machine as well which should be purring along by face off time for the first game against Queen's on Friday, November 21 at Kingston.

MISCREANT HE?

There were eleven thousand mystified customers at the Forum, last Saturday night, when referee King Clancy suddenly turned on the Canadian bench and ordered coach Dick Irvin to send one of his charges to the penalty box to serve two minutes of solitude. The reason, it was later divulged, was abusive language from the players' bench and the onus of the penalty was laid on the broad shoulders of rookie Jacques. Whether he was the culprit or not has never been established, but this is unlikely as the Habitant newcomer speaks no English.

The justice or injustice of the sentence is, however, of no importance, but the public reaction is. Had any of the aforementioned bewildered patrons had the foresight to attend the talk given the previous Wednesday at the Currie Gym, they would not have been in ignorance of the causes for Clancy's actions. The lecturer of the evening was N.H.L. president, Clarence Campbell, and coincidentally enough this type of rule infraction was strongly emphasized during the course of the evening.

PROFANITY—OH!

Previously, when there was, any bad language from a team's bench, the referee had to pick out the actual miscreant before he could impose a penalty. This caused many misunderstandings, and often completely innocent men had to suffer for the crimes of their teammates, or the misdeed went unpunished all together. This year, however, and due largely to prexy Campbell's efforts, the rule has been modified so that the referee can order the coach to send a man to the sin bin, any player violating. This is what occurred to les Habitants, almost precipitating a riot among their faithful followers.

Another subject touched upon by the tall, scholarly, lawyer, was goalkeepers' equipment, which proved a rather touchy one for a while to Red netminder Jack Gelineau. Jack had just acquired a new set of mitts styled after those used by Frankie Brimsek of the Boston Bruins. These were a great improvement over his old set but for a time there was some doubt whether they would meet the rigid specifications laid down by the rule book. A quick check, however, dispelled all fears and the mitts were pronounced legitimate.

Clarence Campbell was followed on the podium by Dave Campbell (no relation) who is starting his third season as coach of the big Red hockey machine. As the time was well advanced, the husky, heavy-browed mentor had only opportunity to thank his namesake. Original plans had been to give a hockey chalky-talky but, these did not materialize.

Dapper Dave, at the start of his third year in McGill hockey, already has one championship and a runner up to his credit. Another fierce battle with the Varsity Blue is in the offing, to which the Red mentor is looking with relish, being a scrapper of the old school. A veteran of two wars, Dave likes his hockey rugged and teaches his charges to take care of themselves as well as hand out the punishment.

Hockey Practice

The McGill Junior Hockey team will hold a practice on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the Verdun Auditorium.

Junior, Senior Water-poloists Win Over Blues

By TANK.

Last night, in the first combined boxing and wrestling match ever to be played in water, the two McGill water-polo entries downed the fighting Y.M.H.A. squads in a doubleheader at the 'Y' Pool. The seniors took over first place with their 9-2 win, while the junior squad maintained its unbeaten streak, downing the opponents 7-4.

The senior squad jumped into a 3-0 lead in the first quarter on goals by Earle, Fineberg and Mahon. Rabin tallied for the Blues, but Gerry Cooper quickly netted the ball for the Redment to make the score 4-1 at half-time.

SECOND HALF

The second half really developed into one of the roughest polo games ever to be seen in Montreal in the past decade. Penalties were numerous as the lighter 'Y' team tried to beat out the seniors, who are no lightweight, with an average weight of 192. Skip Onesti and Bob Mahon bagged two goals apiece, and Gerry Cooper scored his second of the evening against a single Blue counter in the last half.

Coach Jimmy Rose was pleased with the showing of his forward lines, who divided the scoring honours, and with the airtight work of Art Earle, Elliot Young and Danny Paltiel, on the defence.

The win puts the senior Redmen in first place with a two-and-one record, followed by the MAAA and YMHA with a win apiece.

Juniors Hot

The opening junior tilt was featured with the sparkling attack trio of Walter, Ross and Osterman who garnered five of the goals between them. The collegians held the 'Y' scoreless in the first quarter while defending the deep-end, and then opened up their attack in the second, scoring four times while Goalie Greg Austen kept the opponents at bay.

YMHA returned after the half to tie the count but Mike Languedoc scored just before the whistle to make three-quarter score 5-4. Manager Pete Cameron and Don Walter scored once in the final stanza to put the game on ice 7-4, and give the juniors a tie for first place.

"Beat 'Em," Cry Red Gridders This Saturday

By ART FREEDMAN

Never again after this weekend will the fighting Redmen be given the chance to register their first and only victory of the 1947 grid season. The hapless Obeck-coached footballers take on the equally unfortunate Queen's twelve this Saturday afternoon at Kingston in their last desperate hope to enter the win column.

Last time the Gaels played the Red and White machine, the game took place in Montreal at the Molson Oval, and the best our boys could do was chalk up a 13-13 tie. Since then the McGill gridders have been unable to end up on the winning side of a score. The powerful Mustangs and the second place Varsity aggregation have been no less lenient with Bob Elliott's bunch, leaving them on the short side of final counts.

WATCH THEM!

There are many bright spots on the Gaels' lineup. We all remember Captain Al Lenard, the brilliant quarterback of the Tricolor. On the last play of the game here, the 6' 1", 188-pounder ran back Rocky Robillard's kick. That point would have won us the tilt. Well, those things happen in the best of families. Other gridmen who bear watching are Dave Rozumniak, and Ross McKelvey, two shifty half-backs. Both these backfielders counted majors for the Queen's squad in the showing here.

MORE INJURIES

Not only did the Redmen lose to the undefeated Western gang last weekend, but the team probably has lost the services of number 44, hefty Doug Heron. His educated toe and timely plunging might have helped to win us the game here but Doug's chest happened to get in the way of Bob MacFarlane's knees in the early minutes of the fixture. He's been spitting blood ever since.

Murray Hayes, 185-pounds of skill and courage, our choice for all-star rating, will also likely miss the game because of an injured leg. Johnny Newman, the mustachioed tackle, might not appear on the field, either. Another, Johnny Hall by name, is slated to move from the wingback slot to the halfback position in a last minute change announced by Coach Vic Obeck.

Well, we'll go out on a limb (with all apologies due Baz O'Meara) and take the Redmen over the Galloping Gaels—that is, if they take advantage of the breaks.

keeping tabs
with babs

The most exciting game of the season took place at the end of last week in inter-section basketball when third year defeated the Physios with a score of 47-21. The forward line with the accurate eyes were Betty Evans, Ann Wasyluk, and Louise MacFarlane, while the defence had a time holding back the Physios. The scores of the other games were 14-13 for 1A against 1B, and 27-13 for section 4 when they played the Graduates.

BEGINNERS.

Today 1A are playing the Grads, and 1B the Physios. Come on and let's see everybody out there and raring to go. No games are scheduled for Friday. Beginners—don't forget the classes in R.V.C. every Thursday at 5:00. Then you can get in there too.

SQUASH.

Squash instruction has started. After a climb up the hill that really puts you in condition for playing the game (Currie Gym), you can

Sportviews

By Bob Bornstein

SWIMMING MEET

Your observer really enjoyed himself on Saturday afternoon at the Stadium. There we were, sitting in the stands with the rain pouring down on us. It's a wonderful feeling when one is all huddled up, knowing he is drenched to the skin. How we envied those lucky lads out on the playing field! They seemed to be having such a wonderful time rolling about in the mud. Especially Jack Parry of Western, who must really enjoy that sort of thing.

Some ingenious spectators set up shelters, which resemble tents, while others contented themselves with newspapers on their heads. However, of the 5,000 fans, who attended this battle in the mud, a good number sat bare-headed, as if to invite pneumonia to come and take its toll. (We were one of these.)

Among the interesting sidelights during the game was an incident which proved to this writer that not only are the Western boys great football players, but very practical lads as well. One of their ends was seen washing his face and hands in a mud puddle and it was surprising to note how clean he emerged.

A very strange sight to behold was the entrance of a fresh warrior into the battle. How clean and conspicuous he looked as he lined up with his mud-bathed teammates! Of course, in another play or so, he soon joined the mud-pack society.

Your agent's analysis of the afternoon's proceedings can be summed up in the following sentence: Amid the muck and mire of Molson Stadium, the Western Mustangs overpowered the McGill Redmen, despite a driving rain and a field which resembled a quagmire.

CLASSIC REMARKS

Heard in the student section during the fray . . . "Hey MacFarlane, you're all wet!" . . . "Ah dry up!" (wishful thinking) . . . "Hey look, Parry can swim too!" . . . "Hang it all, I didn't bring my water wings!" . . . Student, on seeing his friend: . . . "Are you crazy? Coming to a game in this weather!" That's enough dope on the dopes at the football game. Classic cat-calls directed at bald referees at hockey games . . . "Get the hair out of your eyes!" . . . Congrats to Norm 'n Jack who, along with Kowal and Co., put mud in Western's eye . . . If you took a quick look before the boys started playing in the mud, you would have noticed that the Redmen sported new helmets on Saturday.

SPORTSHOTS

Do you know that . . . McGill won a football championship in 1938 . . . Cliff Malone of the Allan Cup Champion Royals is a student here at McGill . . . All articles in the Herald concerning McGill sports are written by our chief staff-writer Perc Tannenbaum . . . Bill Stern, rated by many as the most famous sports announcer in the world, lost a leg in an auto accident . . . Bob Carse of the Canadiens was a prisoner of the Nazis during the war and when he returned, was only a shadow of his former self . . . "Tank," who writes all water-polo stories in the Daily, is in reality Dave Townsend, goalie on the senior team . . . Vic Obeck was a fine linesman for Brooklyn and Chicago Cards in the National Pro League a few years ago . . . The Dodgers have never won a baseball championship . . . Freddie Walhausen, a member of the McGill senior football squad, was stricken with polio and was paralyzed from the waist down, last year . . . Dick Irvin and Frank Solke, the Canadiens hockey bosses, who love to beat Toronto, are both former Leafs executives . . . Before this year, Lew Hayman of the Alouettes had never been out of the play-offs as a Canadian football coach . . . Herb Kert, goalie of the McGill Intermediate hockey team, last year performed for the Junior Royals in the J.A.H.A. . . . The Red and White senior hockey squad has a terrific new defence duo in Sanderson and Fisher . . . After seeing those Western cheerleaderettes in action, despite the weather, we think McGill students should have their own to applaud . . . Rocky Robillard played for Ottawa Trojans in the O.R.F.U. last year . . . Question of the week: Will the McGill Redmen finally reward their great coach, Vic Obeck, for his tremendous efforts this year, by beating Queen's on Saturday? . . . we think they will . . . That's all, folks!

Intercollegiate Harrier Meet Takes Place This Saturday

Spark-plugged by Paul Fenton, the speed-master that topped top laurels in the five-mile road race last Saturday afternoon, the McGill harrier team takes to the rains for Toronto tomorrow to compete against the stalwarts representing Toronto Varsity, Uen's, and probably Q.A.C. The course will be a five-mile cross country run.

FIVE STARTERS

Intercollegiate rulings allow five starting runners, with four runners of each team placing. The team with the lowest total times recorded is acclaimed winner of the met. Most likely starters for the Red and White will be: Fenton, Bailon, Penrose, Gilmore and McGeehee.

Queen's even though rated dark-

get instruction every alternate Thursday and Tuesday, beginning tomorrow. (Next week it'll be Tuesday and the following week Thursday again and so on) so let's see some more of those wee black balls flying around.

horse for this event has a much improved team over last year, what with such men as Oja, Becking and Watts on their roster.

AGAIN TORONTO

Last year's intercollegiate harrier champs, Toronto Varsity, are top heavy favorites against this year, with Dool, who placed second in last year's harrier event, a definite starter, while Preston, last year's individual champ, is a probable starter.

DAWSON STUDENTS

All students are invited to attend an open meeting of the Dawson College Students' Council at 7 p.m. Wednesday, November 12, in the gymnasium lounge.

The agenda will include the question of club appropriations and plans for future weekly dances at Dawson.

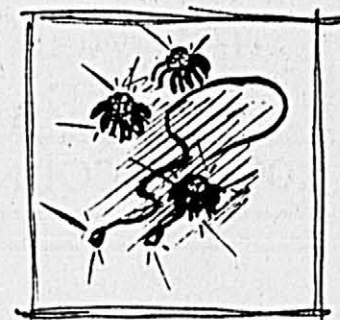
Attention Wolves

Three girls desire drive to Kingston this weekend. Anyone interested please phone HA. 9771.

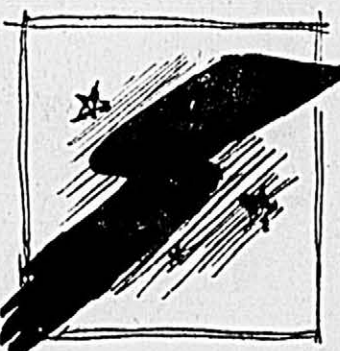
Maggie McGill . . .



She's smooth and dreamy-eyed and she could be you making your debut for the new season at the Prom. . . forgotten are skirts and sweaters and long bobs as you drift onto the dance floor in this frock, fashioned with black velvet bodice . . . skirt in filmiest of blue net edged at the waist with black lace. Looking as lovely as you do, you'll make it a night for both of you to remember. Photographed—\$40. One of a group of lovely formals to be found in our Young Canadians' Shop . . . Third Floor.



YOUR JEWELLERY — rhinestones of course! This time a "Lariat" necklace—silver-plated chain with the twinkle of rhinestones at your throat. And chunky earrings to match. Necklace \$6. Earrings \$5. All jewellery subject to 25% Gov't. tax. Jewellery . . . Arcade.



YOUR GLOVES — they're black. Perhaps they're suedes (\$11 to \$12) or smooth kids (9.75 to \$12) or sueded rayon (2.25 to 2.50). Whatever the material they're long . . . elbow length or higher. Gloves . . . Main Floor.



YOUR MAKE-UP—the beginning and the end of your evening story. Begun with a good cleansing cream then a powder base, completed with a carefully chosen lipstick. Toiletries . . . Main Floor.

P.S. Have you made your appointment to have your hair styled and set in our Antoine Salon?

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ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS

The following students must have their pictures taken at Van Dyck Studios, 1454 Drummond Street, for publication in the Annual. The price, \$3.12, is payable at time of sitting. (Please wear white collars.)

Thursday, Nov. 13th (any time from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.)

ARTS

ROSE-GORDON, E. — WYMAN, D. E. (inclusive)

SCHOOL OF PHYSIOTHERAPY

The Student Forum

Intellectual Adultery Charity Campaign

By OLE G. CLAUSEN

Those Communists are such funny people. Although some of them may be intelligent enough, they always make it a point of honor to look as foolish as in any way possible. At least, so it seems. They valiantly take their place in the middle of that clammy fog called Marxism-Leninism-Stalinism—an appellation that rings like silver bells and makes them feel that heaven is near. And out from the fog they utter strange cries, just to prove they are really comfortable in there and haven't caught cold at all. Accused by the disbelievers! Blessed those who see the light! So it goes. Anybody who cannot grasp that in the darkness a new and better world is in the making is solemnly labelled a Fascist, an enemy of the people, a stinking dog, a reactionary bribed by American capitalists. Certainly the Communists are the salt of the earth—from a humorous point of view at any rate.

In last Friday's issue of The Daily one of these hoarse supermen was kind enough to state his opinion of poor little me. His name is Lionel Albert, but that really doesn't matter as his article wasn't the product of Albert the person but of Albert the Comrade. And what a nice Comrade he is! He contented himself with calling me a crypto-Fascist. At last I realize that I have come to a country where even the Commies are to a certain extent civilized people. Comrade Albert's brothers in arms beyond the Atlantic used to speak of me as a Fascist dog. I was proud of that. Now I am so moved I almost cannot find it in my heart to say anything unkind. But it must be done. Anyhow, thanks Comrade.

According to Mr. Albert the true interest of the European Socialists lies in their co-operating closely with the Communists. I will not waste much space on the refutation of the "proof" he produces to back his ideas on this point. It should be sufficient to call his attention to one single fact: that only in the Russian-dominated eastern part of Europe will he be able to find that cherished "left wing unity." Strange, isn't it? Maybe it is so because of the greater political freedom enjoyed in Eastern Europe. It is well known that in American-controlled Western Europe people who speak out against Washington

and Wall Street are jailed, hanged or forced into exile. Such things never happen in Bulgaria or Yugoslavia or Poland. In these countries everybody is free to speak and write as he wants—provided of course that his opinions are those of the rulers, but that is of minor importance.

Well, Mr. Albert is a Comrade. What does that mean? It means among other things that he looks upon Lenin and Stalin as persons who never do wrong, and that he approves their political principles and strategy. Both of these gentlemen have been kind enough to enrich the world with some very interesting books. This is Lenin speaking (as far as I remember, in "Der Staat und die Revolution"); "It is the duty of the Communist Party to infiltrate all groups of the working class movements, primarily the Social Democratic parties. It must gain complete control of these groups. Any means must be employed. We must be cunning like serpents. . . . Social Democracy is the enemy. Its complete annihilation is a necessity. . . . And Stalin (in "Leninism"): "It is an essential task of victorious revolution in one country to develop and support revolution in others."

Either Comrade Albert does not know these statements, and then he is a poor Communist, or he does know them, in which case he is dishonest. At any rate no Socialist who has read Lenin's works will feel inclined to join up with Communism. And furthermore, Stalin's utterance makes it evident that his and his puppets' pretend desire for peaceful cooperation with the free world is but dirty tactics.

One can understand the motives of the broad masses who vote Communist. They just want bread and peace and are easily seduced by the Red propaganda. One can understand the motives of the Communist leaders. They want power and money and are driven by a sort of religious fanaticism. But it is very difficult to understand why thinking people (and among these I count Mr. Albert) who follow the principles of liberty and honesty subject themselves to a movement that aims at the destruction of the values of the civilized world.

They insult their own intelligence. They commit intellectual adultery.

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ernment, contains many potential resources which are incapable of development by private concerns without assistance. To meet this difficulty, their bill provided for tax concessions, subsidies, and crown corporations. It would, they claimed, benefit every individual Canadian.

The Progressive Conservatives, in proposing an amendment to the bill, claimed that it had good intentions but did not provide for efficient immigration policies which will be necessary because Canada's present labour supply is insufficient to meet the demands which such a system would produce. They further argued that immigration would also produce a demand for an extensive housing program.

The contention of the CCF party was that the Government bill could actually accomplish nothing and was purely an expression of sentiment. It was, they claimed, an attempt to increase the monopolies on basic industries which are already too powerful. Attacking section 3 of the bill, which provided for the channeling of raw materials into Canadian industries, they argued that there were no Canadian industries capable of absorbing non-ferrous metals, and no Canadian markets for newsprint. Any tax concessions, it was argued, could only be at the expense of the people of Canada.

The Labour Progressive Party backed the CCF in its argument that there were already too many monopolies and too much profiteering. Private enterprise, they claimed, is ruining Canada. Their amendment was aimed at destroying monopolies.

Summing up, the Government claimed that the CCF Party was playing to the press gallery, and were using up valuable time in useless prattle without contributing anything constructive. As for the LPP amendment, they stated, it contained points already understood in the Government bill. The Opposition, declared Joyal, was trying to push the Government into unconsidered legislation on housing, while another bill concerning immigration was already under consideration.

Students to Compete In City Bridge Meet

McGill students will compete in the Montreal Bridge League Individual Championships. It was announced last night by Dave Thurber, President of the McGill Duplicate Bridge Club. Qualifying rounds for McGill students will be held in conjunction with next Wednesday's regular session of the Club. As only certain movements are available, students interested in competing are asked to leave their names with George at the Tuck Shop in the McGill Union.

Flags and Flushes

The first snow of the season fell last Saturday night, and although winter isn't upon us yet, it is only a matter of a month or six weeks before the ski enthusiasts will be hooking on the hickories and hurtling down the hills. Last year we remember skiing at St. Sauveur on the last of November, or was it the first of December? Any way it was an awful rush getting organized for the expedition: unwaxed skis, mislaid cables, odd poles, etc. Moral: Be prepared.

NEW MANAGER
 The ski manager for this year is Doug Coupland who introduced himself at the first ski meeting a couple of weeks ago. A likeable chap, he seems well qualified to carry on George Riley's good work of building up competitive skiing around the university. Also present at the meeting were a host of old familiar faces as well as some new ones, notably Jack Griffin, Olympic team alternate, Ted Graves an Ottawa Night Rider, and Johnny Draper, outstanding young jumper. Among last year's lettermen, Don Stanloforth, Art Bruneau, Johnny Tyler, Bruce Flemming, Karre Olsen, Baz Davis, Ted Pope, John Foster—in fact every body is back in college. The championship intermediate team lost only one man when slalom specialist John Bishop graduated. Looks like a bumper year for the Redmen.

WINTER CARNIVAL
 The only definite date on the McGill ski calendar so far is the McGill Winter Carnival meet Feb. 19 and 20. Slalom and downhill at St. Marguerites, Cross country and jumping at Montreal. However invitations should be coming in soon, and the Redmen are sure to go to Dartmouth, and maybe Middlebury and West Point as well.

Doug Coupland is investigating the possibility of organising a training camp for jumpers and cross country skiers during the Christmas holidays. Christieville would be the logical place with the new two hundred foot jump being premed for the first snow. Last year the downhill and slalom men coached by Luigi Foeger won their events in the ISU meet at St. Marguerites, but it was due to the relatively weak showing of the jumpers and langlaufers that McGill dropped to fourth place in the final reckoning. The training camp idea run along the same lines as the arrangement at Grey Rocks last year should provide the answer.

MOVIES
 Bob Wallace of the Laurentian Zone committee will be showing some movies in room 250 of the Bio building next Wednesday from five to six. His reels include ski touring in the Laurentians with shots of Herman Gardner, the Olympic ski team practicing at Tremblant, the Wurtels on West.

LETTER FORUM
 destruction they left nothing constructive. Gentlemen the Sponsors were quite oblivious to the fact that such a "poor public institution" as the American Government or the American press can only be dealt with in three ways:

1. It can be replaced with something that is better,
2. It can be left as it is until something better is found, or
3. It can be completely abolished until something better is provided.

Gentlemen the Sponsors apparently do not want things as they are, and yet they do not propose

around the campus..

... with the observer

The LITERATURE SOCIETY announces that there will be no meeting until November 20 when the Society will gather in the New Room of the Union at 8:15. We will keep you posted when the details roll in. A club which has made up its mind, however, is the **SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY** which will hold an organizational meeting in the Union Music Room tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. It is hoped that quite a large number of interested students will turn up in order to make this college session a success.

In these days of high prices the **McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** is holding one of its regular bi-weekly luncheons at 1:00 today in the 'Student House', 3445 Peel. The speaker will be the Rev. Mr. Keefe, second curate of Christ Church Cathedral, who will deal with the topic "I am persuaded." A meeting of the 'Study Group in Canadian Government and Politics' sponsored by the Education Committee of the Newman Club will hold its first meeting tonight at 3:30 Grey Avenue beginning at 8:00. This Sunday will see the instruction classes in Public Speaking, Dancing, Photography, hold their first meetings. All interested members are invited.

Any new members of the **CHESS CLUB** will have their last chance

to enter the big tournament tonight when the Club meets in the Grill Room of the Union at 8:00 tonight.

The L.P.P. CLUB extends an invitation to all interested students to attend a Marxist study group at 1:00 today in the New Room, when Gordon McCutcheon will present a Marxist Interpretation of History. The **PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB** takes time out to remind its members of the broadcast by Lt.-Col. Merritt at 7:45 tonight over CBM.

And that's all.

Intermediate Hockey
 A hockey practice will be held at Verdun Auditorium on Monday morning, Nov. 17, from 11-12 a.m., and on Tuesday, Nov. 18 from 5-6 p.m.

Floor Hockey
 Friday, Nov. 14, the Stars play the Commercials at 5:15 and the Plumbers take on the Virgins at 6.

Junior Hockey
 Practices at the Verdun Auditorium will be held today at 11 a.m. and tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 14, at 2 o'clock.

Mixed Badminton
 Play takes place this evening at 7 but only until 10 o'clock. Doug Grant will be there as usual to offer free instruction.

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NEW MCGILL BAND
 RE: QUEENS-MCGILL GAME
 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15
 All Bandsmen going to Kingston will rendez-vous at 9 a.m. Saturday to receive tickets
 Train leaves Central Station at 9:15 A.M.

From now on the Band will concentrate on playing light orchestral music and other types other than marches. All those students at McGill possessing wind or reed instruments are asked to be out at practice on Monday, November 17, at 7:30 p.m. Practices last for two hours.

From now on, the Band will be foremostly a musical organization and secondly a show piece at sports games.

anything to take their place. Are they hinting at anarchy? Or do they have a secret formula?

If the speakers at the L.P.P. meets have any constructive ideas they should state them. Otherwise those sessions must bear the name of ideological clip joints, where an attempt is made to rob the attending individual of the little faith in humanity he still has and throw his mind into a stage of helpless confusion.

Yours respectfully,
 J. A. B.

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gressive Conservative Club are to receive full appropriation as stated on their budget. Partial grants were given to the Debating Society, and the Dawson Player's club. In the meantime, the council has asked these clubs to submit a more detailed budget so that just appropriations can be granted.

The next meeting will take place Wed., Nov. 19, when the council will discuss appropriations for a non-fiction library, and the improvement of the "lost and found" Service.



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